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Vol. 4, Number 36

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

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Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Gooderham man killed when truck crashes into rock-cut

GOODERHAM — The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of August 25th to 31st.

During this time staff investigated 11 reportable and five non-reportable collisions as well as 136 general occurrences.

On Friday morning at about 1:15 am a Gooderham man lost his life in a collision on the Buckhorn Road between Haliburton and Gooderham.

Douglas C. Dewey 31, of the village was driving his pickup truck into the village when he pulled out on a curve and began passing a car driven by Jacqueline MacDuff 22, also of Gooderham. Dewey's vehicle drove onto the left shoulder of the road and upon re-entering the pavement, he apparently lost control. The vehicle went off the left side of the highway again where it struck a rock-cut. Dewey was thrown out of the truck and died of head injuries.

Coroner was Dr. Pierce of Haliburton who attended the mishap. No inquest is planned. The vehicle was a complete write-off. Investigating officers were Cpl. D. Stevens and Boyd Jarvis.

Unionville man dies while walking at Buttermilk Falls

MINDEN — An elderly man died last Tuesday while walking along a small path at Buttermilk Falls, approximately 12 miles north of here on Highway 35.

Minden OPP report that an autopsy is being performed to determine the exact cause of death.

According to police, David Duncan, 77, of Unionville was walking along when he fell down and struck his head on a rock and died. Police believe his wife was in the vicinity at the time of the accident.

Mr. Duncan was pronounced dead on arrival at Minden's Red Cross hospital and an autopsy will be performed in Peterborough.

Store damaged, gas and other equipment stolen, 3 charged

MINDEN — Last Wednesday morning about 1:45 am, a plate glass window valued at more than \$300 was broken at the front of Northland Surplus' store on the main street.

Cause of the damage apparently was the result of persons fighting in front of the store, police report. PC Brian Dunham.

On Sunday, Aug. 31st three persons were observed removing gasoline from the Deacon Bus Line yard.

Charged by police were Raymond Miliauskas 19, Robert Hewlett 21 and Steve Kanary 20, all of Toronto. PC Weldon Popp.

During the night of Aug. 30 and 31st, persons tampered with machinery at the J. A. C. Kernohan Construction yard on Highway 35 south of Minden. Over \$300 in damage was reported and police are now investigating.



Peggy Sue highlights Kinmount Fair

KINMOUNT — The highlight of this year's fair was the duo from Nashville, Tennessee of Peggy Sue and Sonny Wright. They not only put on a fine show during the afternoon but also played to a packed arena Saturday

night. Backed up by the Mac Brothers, the show was a huge success and the performers were brought back by a standing ovation at the conclusion of the evening. More pictures and story on pages 4 and 5.

Minden Curling, Recreation centre funding continues

MINDEN — One way or another the new Minden Curling and Recreation Centre will be built and paid for through the efforts of many of its members and through local draws.

Last winter a very successful 50-50 draw was held by the club whereby lucky ticket holders receive \$450. To date, five lucky winners have received this sum and another seven will do so. This month's draw will take place Thursday at the TD bank.

The club also have two smaller draws underway, one for a wood stove and another for a bar-b-que. Tickets are available from most members and several businesses in town.

Donations are also accepted through TD Manager, Al Mayo and are tax deductible.

CORRECTION

HALIBURTON — Minden OPP have laid a charge of possession of narcotics against a 26 year old local man after they discovered marijuana plants growing near Hwy. 121, two kilometres east of the village. This is to correct the error of last week which stated

Tiny Marsh master plan recommends major changes

Major changes affecting waterfowl hunters will take place with the implementation of a master plan for Tiny Marsh Provincial Wildlife Area, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

The 930-hectare (2,298-acre) waterfowl marsh and upland facility in the Nottawasaga Bay area south of Midland, is undergoing a considerable facelift this year.

In co-operation with Ducks Unlimited (Canada), the Ministry of Natural Resources has completed ditch-

ing to provide better nesting habitat for waterfowl, and a new dike, dividing the eastern half of the marsh in two, is under construction.

"It has been necessary to drain half the marsh in order to do this work, so the size of the hunting area will be

reduced for the 1980 season. But reflooding will take place next year," Mr. Auld said.

The Minister said that Tiny Marsh had operated with minimum restrictions since the mid-'60s when it was purchased by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"However, one of the changes recommended in the master plan is to reduce the number of waterfowl hunters to 300 on opening days starting this year, on a strictly first-come, first-served basis.

"This will not only make it safer for participants but with fewer sportsmen competing, will also allow a higher quality hunting experience," he explained.

The restriction on hunter numbers will not apply on subsequent days of the 1980 season.

that the marijuana was discovered growing in the yard of the accused.

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Crossword

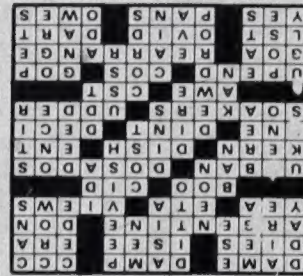
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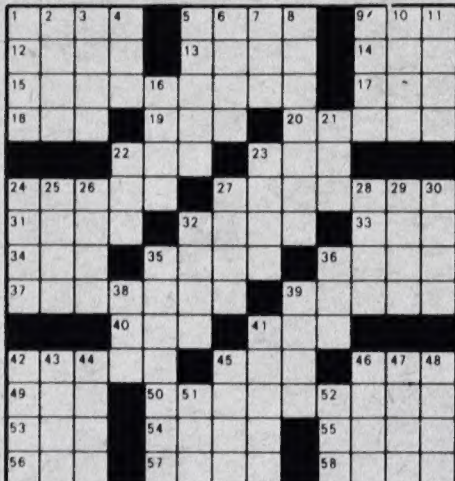
Answer to Puzzle

- 1 Mistress
5 Soggy
9 300, Roman
12 Perishes
13 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
14 Age
15 Of South American nation
17 English professor
18 Aye
19 Greek letter
20 Watches
22 Expression of contempt
23 Spanish hero
24 Pertaining to a city
27 Shoulder to shoulder (Fr.)
31 Celtic peasant
32 Plate
33 Noun suffix
34 Compass point
35 Force
36 One-tenth (prefix)
37 Drenchers
39 Milk-organ
40 Overwhelm
41 Time zone (abbr.)
42 Stand on edge
45 Lettuce
46 Republican party, familiarly
49 Tibetan gazelle
50 Order anew
53 Landing boat
54 Roman poet
55 Small spear
56 Word of assent
57 Cooking utensil
58 Is indebted to

- 1 Normandy invasion day
2 River in Yorkshire
3 Million (prefix)
4 Noun suffix
5 Likewise
6 Huge continent
7 Gents
8 Pettish
9 Yield
10 Bird
11 Tins
16 Noble gas
21 Trojan mountain
22 Prohibit
23 Expense
24 Hawaiian instruments
25 Divorce capital
26 La tar
27 Noise (pl.)
28 Land contract



- 29 Single time units
30 Fuss
32 Ill-boding
35 Speck of moisture
36 Insecticide
38 Sunflower state (abbr.)
39 Soviet Union (abbr.)
41 Wood measuring
42 Unsignally
43 Affection
44 Food
45 Abels brother
46 Bite
47 Giant of fairy tales
48 Cats and dogs
51 Actress Gabor
52 Flurry

**Mainstream Canada****The 'Weighty' Metric Issue**

By W. Roger Worth

Ottawa's metricators are all smiles these days, even as they watch bewildered shoppers scratching their heads, trying to figure out the real cost of various products.

The metricators, of course, are the government people who continually re-assure Canadians that they will learn to love metric, particularly when it makes us more competitive in the international marketplace.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Still, a lot of Canadians resent the metricators and for a while it looked like the Metric Commission's efforts to force metric might be thwarted, or at least slowed. Joe Clark's short-lived Conservative administration placed metrication on hold, at least until our American neighbors decided to fully accept the system.

But the Liberals have reversed that go-slow decision, and the Ottawa mandarins are now running full-steam ahead with the program.

While the metricators contend there is little resistance to the metric system, surveys suggest otherwise.

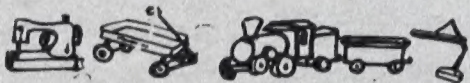
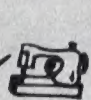
A majority of the 56,000 members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, for example, support a slower approach to metric.

Now independent grocers are up in arms about the costly introduction of metric scales, set for next year. The grocers claim consumers don't understand and won't use metric weights, so buying new scales is a waste of money.

In fact, the metricators have backed off in at least one community where metric was used on an experimental basis.

But the real issue is the seeming lack of political concern about the effects of fundamentally changing the Canadian weights and measures system at a time when the U.S., our major trading partner, is reluctant to introduce such a program.

The metricators should take a second look. The new system may eventually pay dividends, but in this instance stepping ahead of our neighbor to the south doesn't make much sense.

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Samantha
READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are fun-loving and full of life. You like action and are interested in sports. You are a good organizer and initiator, and make a fine executive. You may be a real push-over for flattery, but can usually tell if it has the ring of truth.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Don't run around the countryside looking for a good cause or someone to help. Aries. You can find this right in your own backyard, among those closest to you. And, before last day, don't forget to say "I love you!"

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Practice tact and diplomacy in week ahead. Taurus. You're dealing with egos which, believe it or not, really are fragile, so stash the bluntness, babe. You can still make your points and your stands — gently.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): It's probably the duality of your own Twin nature that enables you to see both sides of an issue so well. But, as you know, this can make the taking of a specific position difficult. You have to do it, Gem — decide.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Further your own financial objectives. Moonbaby. Do keep your feet firmly on the floor and don't allow delusions of grandeur to sweep you into over-extending yourself. Later, trust your instincts and days end happily.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Like your symbol, the lion, you wear your majestic dignity well. You like to be in a position of leadership, and you are usually a benevolent king. And a smile and a pat on the head turns you into a purring kitten. Salutations, Leo dear, and many happy returns of the day!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): You're so good at bringing out the best in others that you sometimes forget about developing your own fine potentials. Virgo. Engage in activities which will promote and enhance your own talents and self-satisfaction.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Venus sits on your shoulder this week, Libby, and your social life is accented with charm and romance. Look for an S.O.S. that may present a rather unique opportunity. Latter days bring a spicy confrontation with tables turned.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Home and family and current projects are highlighted this week, Scorp. It's important to use your energies constructively, for it might be easy for your frustration level to rise. Watch for a visit from Cupid, too.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Surprising news could set you back on your heels. Sag. Try to take it in stride and handle it with aplomb. Then a young visitor with a request knocks. Family matters, outside obligations and lots of lovin' end

bully you into making a big splash just for show. Later, look for perplexing news and some company.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): You're in the spotlight, Aquari, and the mike is yours, so watch your words and don't get your lines mixed up. Then, avoid both borrowing and lending. Finally, a proposition is made and a super date is set. Enjoy!

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Your week may begin quietly with you on a search for motives. You won't have to look too hard, Pisces. They are old ones of pride and love, clouded by a dash of self-deception. And now you know how to respond — with love.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Opinion is both asked and offered in the week ahead, Cappy. Be financially conservative and don't let your pride

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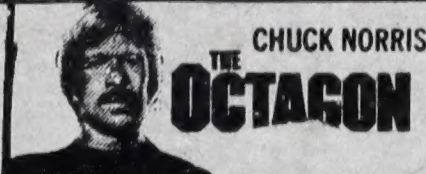
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Wed., Thurs., Sept. 3, 4

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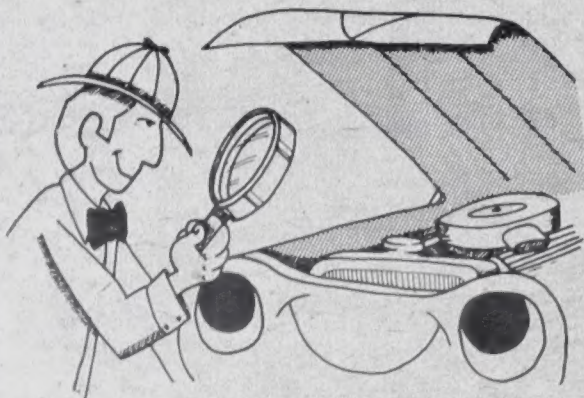


Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 5, 6, 7



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Avoid...

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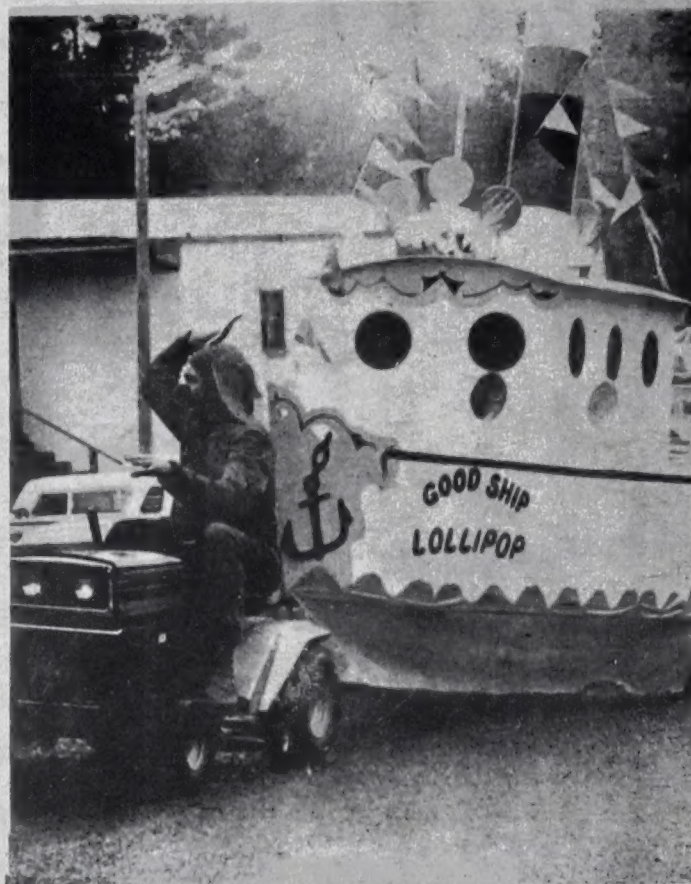
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BARGAINS!

The Hudson Valley, N.Y.

Most motorists heading south from Canada toward New York City use the New York Thruway. But on the approach to the city, Highway 9 provides a scenic alternative that leads to several points of interest. It parallels the Thruway but is on the east bank of the Hudson River.

The best place to cross the Hudson is at Kingston, where the Rhinecliff Bridge leads directly to Highway 9.

The road then goes through the old town of Rhinebeck, home of the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome which has the world's largest collection of antique aircraft still in flying condition. An air display is staged at the field every

weekend.

On Saturdays, aircraft of the kind built before World War I are demonstrated. They are flimsy, kite-like craft that are only brought out if the air is calm. A flight consists of nothing more than a short hop a few feet above the ground but it is the only place in the world where such ancient planes take to the air. It's like a scene from the film *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*.

On Sundays, the sky above the aerodrome is like that above the battlefields of France during World War I. There are aerial dogfights with Sopwiths chasing Fokkers and the air is filled

with the sounds of machine guns and bursting anti-aircraft shells. The aerial dogfights are all realistically staged and some planes spiral down, trailing smoke, to disappear behind the high trees surrounding the airfield.

Between shows, all the planes are put on display. Many more non-flying antique aircraft are displayed in a hangar nearby.

The Hudson River, which bears a distinct resemblance to the Rhine, flows between high banks that are dotted with buildings many of which, from a distance, resemble castles.

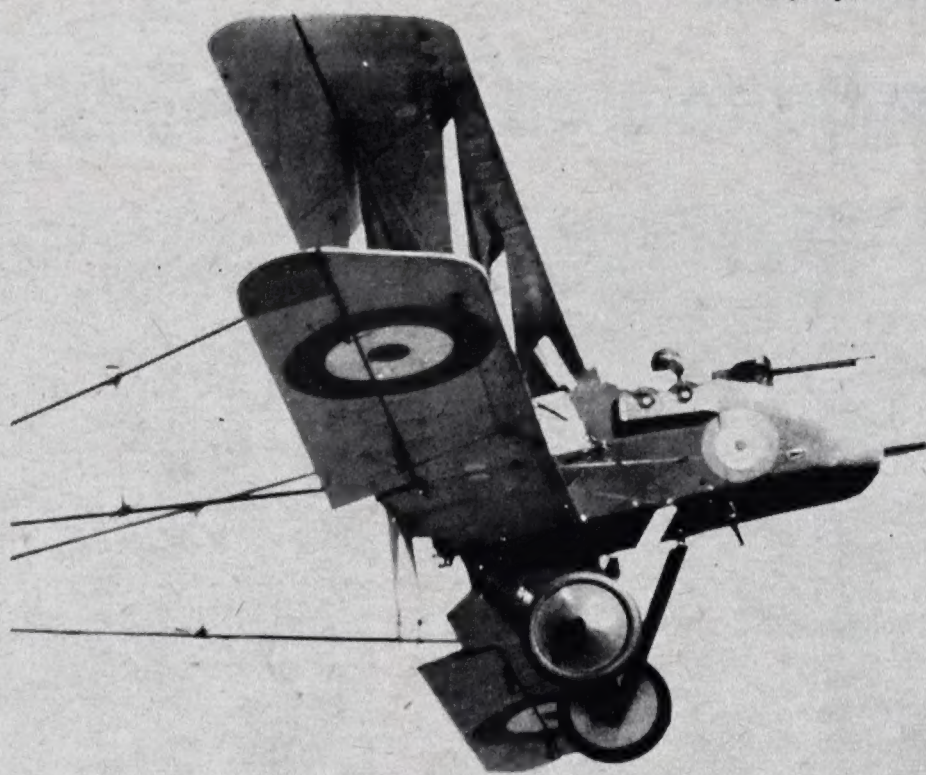
Around the turn of the century, many wealthy New Yorkers who had arrived as immigrants found the scenery along the Hudson reminiscent of that in their homelands. They built large homes, often surrounded by extensive grounds along the river banks. At Hyde Park two of the most interesting homes are open to the public.

The Vanderbilt mansion is a huge 54-room house set amid formal gardens in a spacious park. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, grandson of the immensely wealthy Cornelius Vanderbilt, had it built in 1898 in the style of an Italian palace of the Renaissance period. It was intended more as a status symbol than a home; the ornate furnishings would have been more appropriate to a museum than a residence.

The other home is more modest. It was the comfortable summertime residence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The building dates from 1826 but it was extensively modified in 1915 and during Roosevelt's presidency became known as the Summer White House.

Nearby is a museum in which Roosevelt's career is recorded in remarkable detail. An immense number of mementos accumulated by his mother, especially during the early part of his life, are now on display.

Some of the most poignant exhibits relate to the crippling



FLYING BATHTUB was the nickname given this British FE8 fighter. To prevent pilot shooting off his own propeller, they put him in front of it. But, alas, it fought like a bathtub too.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

ing disease which afflicted Roosevelt when he was 39 years of age. His first walking stick, the crutches he used, and a car specially fitted with hand controls so that he could drive it are displayed.

Roosevelt loved boats and many visiting dignitaries who learned of his interest presented him with model boats. There are so many on display that they form a substantial maritime museum.

West Point, home of the U.S. Military Academy founded in 1802, is at the southern end of Highway 9 and is reached by continuing along Highway 9W which offers spectacular scenic views of the Hudson River.

The park-like grounds of the academy are open to the public and include a superb military museum that traces the history of warfare from prehistoric times to the nuclear age. The development of firearms from the earliest cannons to modern artillery is shown by examples of weapons used throughout history.

Many of the displays relate to individual battles fought centuries ago. Dioramas are used to illustrate how armies assembled and faced each other in major battles. It is possible to follow the development of various strategies and tactics and to see how they were used to advantage.

Who hasn't heard about the current fitness and exercise explosion? Joggers and bikers are common sights on city streets. Even designers have latched onto sports clothes as the latest fashion.

Many of us, however, especially if we're overweight, feel that exercise takes just too much time and skill. And, faced with having to wear revealing sports clothes like gym shorts or leotards, we may say no altogether to a program of exercise.

Yet exercise is, simply, physical activity. That means that walking to work is exercise. So is stretching up to reach a glass on the top shelf. And taking the stairs instead of the elevator.

The key to using exercise to help you lose weight is to choose one that involves moderate activity done over a period of time — like walking or stair climbing. And just about anyone (with his doctor's permission) can do these two activities. Best of all, no special equipment or clothing is needed, other than a good pair of walking shoes.

Nevertheless, some people make up all kinds of excuses for not exercising. For example, one young lady told me that although she'd like to try, she felt she had to lose all her extra weight first. Well, even if you've

just begun a weight-loss program, you certainly can do some level of activity (check with your doctor first). Exercise will help you lose those pounds faster as well.

Perhaps the biggest "hurdle" is finding time. We all feel we have so much to do already. So, try fitting exercise into your daily routine. If you choose walking, for example, get out a few blocks before your stop if you ride the bus; leave the car at home and walk to do errands. You might even ignore "labor-saving" devices and expend the extra energy yourself (like whipping nonfat evaporated skimmed milk by hand!).

Think of it this way: When you first began your diet plan, you had to be conscious of every step of meal planning until you got used to it. The same is true of exercise. Make it a part of your life and you won't want to give it up because the benefits are so great! Weight loss, fitness, a sense of well-being — benefits too good to lose!

Want a free booklet on snacking while losing weight? Send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to **SNACKING ON A WEIGHT-CONTROL PROGRAM**, Jean Nidetch, c/o this newspaper. The word **SNACKING** must appear on your envelope.

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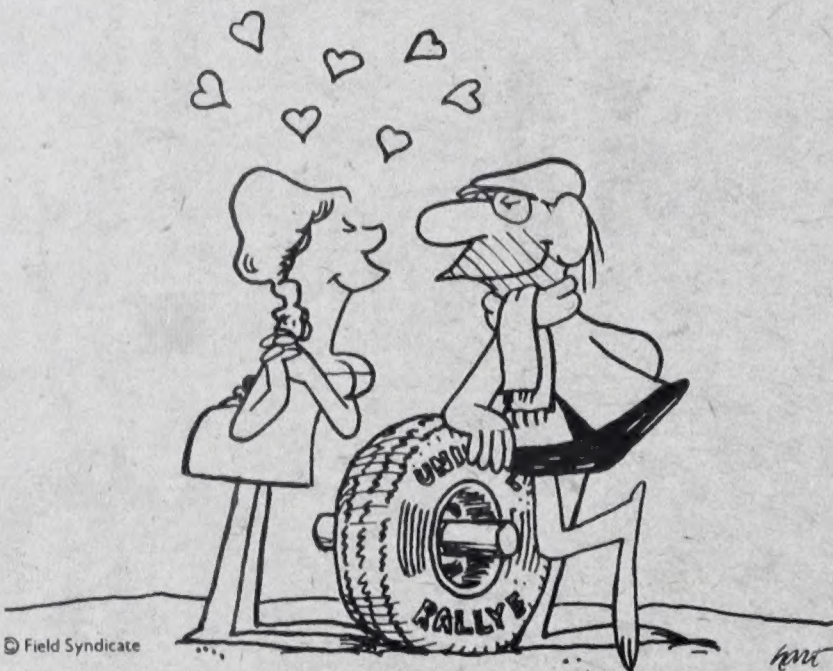
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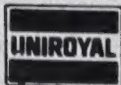
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B.C. publisher heads newspaper association

Jim Schatz, publisher of the 11,000 circulation Langley Advance in British Columbia, was recently named president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

It was his reaction to a newspaper article and his letter to the editor 34 years ago that launched his newspaper career, first with the Vancouver Province and then the Langley Advance. Jim had previous news experience before this time. He had worked as UByesey sports editor at the University of British Columbia and freelanced for the Vancouver News Herald, before becoming involved in construction accounting in Calgary.

In 1949, he began buying shares in the Advance and by April 1976, was the sole owner of the Langley Advance Publishing Company Limited.

Like many of Canada's community newspaper publishers, his roots are deep in community activity having served on the executives of the Board of Trade, Boy Scouts Association, Athletic Association, Agri-



cultural Association, Rotary Club and the Fort Langley Restoration Society.

Jim Schatz has served on the executive of the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and was president in 1970-71. He has been a director on the CCNA board since 1977.

Jim says he is dedicated to the development, smooth operation and high credibility of the CCNA and the industry.

He says, "It appears that the community newspaper industry is coming into an unprecedented era of success and all people

associated with the trade should be extremely excited that they are a part of the action."

His other interests include farming in Langley and on three quarter sections of mountain land at Fountain Valley, Lillooet. He breeds registered Shorthorns.

Jim and his wife Norma relax by doing their own hay cutting, fence building and fixing, range riding, branding, inoculation, vet work, wood cutting and an endless number of other chores.

He is president of Langley Travel Services Ltd., and a former director of Highland Estates. He is also director of the B.C. Shorthorn Association.

Jim was born in Delia, Alberta, and raised on a stump ranch in Langley. As a young man, he was active in 4-H clubs.

He succeeds J.C.R. "Chuck" McKnight as president of the 546 member association which represents member community newspapers from every province and territory in Canada.

MARGULIES

©1980 SUBURBAN FEATURES



"I KNEW THAT 'DISTINCTIVE HOUSE IN LOVELY WOODED AREA WITH GREAT VIEW, ONLY \$45,000' SOUNDED TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE..."

Ontario Hunting summary is available to area sportsmen

The 1980 Ontario Hunting Summary is now available in sporting goods stores where licences are issued, from other licence issuers and Ministry of Natural Resources offices, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

"Sportsmen can use the Summary as a ready reference for details on the forthcoming deer, moose, upland game and waterfowl seasons," Mr. Auld said.

Changes in the moose and deer seasons were announced by the Minister earlier this year.

"I would like to again explain that under new moose regulations, hunters must share a moose. Two or three persons may hunt together but when a moose is killed by a person 'hunting in a party' two must immediately attach the seal pro-

vided with their licences," he added.

The Minister said that the corresponding moose licences become invalid when the seals are securely attached through the tendon on one of the hind legs.

Mr. Auld also emphasized changes in the deer hunting regulations for 1980.

He said a deer licence will only be valid for taking antlered deer with at least one antler, 7.5 cm (three inches) or longer, unless a validation tag for antlerless deer is affixed to the back of the licence. The validation tags will be available only to Ontario residents.

"By now hunters who purchased deer licences in 1979 will have received details of Ontario's new selective harvest system for deer. Also included in the information package was an ap-

plication to hunt antlerless deer," the Minister said.

Additional application forms may be picked up at licence issuers and Ministry offices. Applications must be post-marked on or before August 20 to be eligible for the draw.

Mr. Auld said that with one exception, the small game and waterfowl seasons are almost identical to last year's and, in most cases, have been adjusted so that opening days fall on a Saturday.

He said the one exception is the introduction of a central Ontario district for waterfowl hunting which will correspond to small game hunting in Zone 10. The waterfowl and ruffed grouse seasons open Saturday, September 20 in that area, about one week earlier than 1979.

In the News



SEN. ERNEST Hollings (D-S.C.) is a man with money problems on his mind. He serves as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction." — Prov. 1:7

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ONTARIO HYDRO

POWER INTERRUPTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

Friday, September 12, 1980 (alternate date)

TO ACCOMMODATE ROUTINE MAINTENANCE, IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO INTERRUPT POWER FOR APPROXIMATELY 2½ HOURS BETWEEN 3:30 A.M. AND 6:00 A.M.

THE AFFECTED AREA IS ALL OF KINMOUNT VILLAGE — SOUTH ON HWY. 121 TO HWY. 649 — EAST OF KINMOUNT ON HWY. 503 TO IRONDALE — WEST OF KINMOUNT INCLUDING CREGO LAKE, GULL LAKE, DAVIS LAKE, AND THE MOORE FALLS AREA.

ONTARIO HYDRO

POWER INTERRUPTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

Wednesday, September 10, 1980 (alternate date)

TO ACCOMMODATE ROUTINE MAINTENANCE, IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO INTERRUPT POWER FOR APPROXIMATELY 2½ HOURS BETWEEN 3:30 A.M. AND 6:00 A.M.

THE AFFECTED AREA WILL BE HWY. 35 FROM HIGHLANDS MOTEL INCLUDING CARNARVON VILLAGE NORTH TO LESLIE M. FROST CENTRE JUST SOUTH OF DORSET. INCLUDING BRADY LAKE, BOSHUNG LAKE, PEACH LAKE, NORTH SHORE OF MAPLE LAKE, BEECH LAKE, HALLS LAKE, BIG AND LITTLE HAWK LAKES, THREE BROTHERS LAKE AND SASKATCHEWAN LAKE.

.29

Coca Cola

750 mL ret. btl.

plus deposit



1.09

Nestle 4 x 5 fl. oz. tins
assorted flavours
mini puddings



.42

Del Monte assorted
vegetables

14 fl. oz. tin



cut from Canada grade A beef

**Outside or
round
Roasts**

lb.

2.28



Maple Leaf sweet pickled 1/2 cryovac
cottage rolls.....lb. 1.58

DEVON 500 g pkg.

rindless bacon 1.48

cut from Canada grade A beef

rump roast boneless.....lb. 2.38

cut from Canada grade A beef

sirloin steaks lb. 2.98

DEVON

Sausage, Pork and Beef 1.39

cut from Canada grade A beef

wing or t-bone steaks lb. 2.98

SWIFTS 6 oz.

COOKED HAMS 1.39 lb.

cut from Canada grade A beef

inside round steaks lb. 2.58

Maple Leaf bologna, chicken, pepper,
mac & cheese, pickle & pimento

lunch meats 175 g pkg.85

ideal for the barbecue

medium ground beef..... lb. 1.88

boneless cube style

stewing beef..... lb. 1.98

boneless fully cooked

MAPLE LEAF 2.58

dinner hams lb.

powdered
laundry
Tide

detergent

6 litre box



fabric softener sheets 40 use

Bounce 2.39

liquid 650 mL cont.

Total cleanser 1.59

cream rinse 225 mL cont.

Tame 1.49

Miracraft paper pkg. of 25

**lunch
bags29**

Quikki plastic pkg. of 100

**sandwich
bags89**

Melitta GCM6 each

coffee maker 6.99

PA-6 pkg. of 40

Melitta filters99

concentrate 2.2 kg box

Borateem 2.39

automatic toilet bowl cleaner

Sani-Flush 99

Sweetheart 3 x 90 g pkg.

bar soap95

Right Guard 150 mL cont.

bronze deodorant..... 1.59

Gillette super pkg. of 5

stainless blades 1.09

AA, AAA, D or 9V

Duracell batteries 2.29

Sunspun 1 litre jar

**salad
dressing 1.39**

frozen 8 oz. pkg.

**Savarin
pot pies 2/99**

frozen concentrated 100% Florida

Old South orange juice 1.19

24.6 oz. pkg.

iced tea mix 680g tin 1.49

assorted 24 oz. tin

Clarks stews..... 1.49

Zip 14.5 oz. tin

dog food..... 4/99

Burns tenderflake ham 6.75 oz. tin

tenderflake ham 1.29

Roundtree's assorted multipacks

candy bars pkg. of 4 1.09

Billy Bee Canada #1 16 oz. cont.

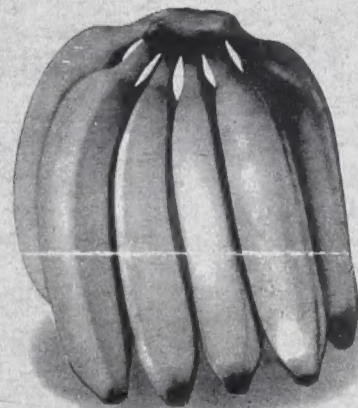
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Weston 350 g pkg.

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wheels99**

Blue Bonnet 1 lb. tub

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margarine..... .89**

instant coffee 10 oz. jar

Maxwell House 5.99

Quaker breakfast cereal 350 g

Captain Crunch pkg. 1.15

Old Tyme 750 mL cont.

table syrup..... 1.69

Domolco pure pak 675 g cont.

molasses89

Dainty 12 oz. pkg.

fried rice73

instant drink syrup 20 fl. oz. cont.

Milkmate..... 1.45

orange pekoe pkg. of 120

Salada tea bags..... 3.29

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Wed., Sept. 3, 1980

SPORTS PAGE

by

CLIFF BURKE



Agincourt Bowl captures CNE youth 5-pin bowling title

TORONTO — 29 bowling centres from across the province entered an All Star team consisting of a boy and girl from each of the three divisions (bantam, junior and senior) to compete in the YBC Mixed Team bowling championships in the west wing mezzanine of the Coliseum at the CNE on Aug. 14-21st.

Following the three game qualifying round, the top six teams based on total scratch pinfall, advanced to a stepladder match-play final on Friday, Aug. 22 whereby the 6th place qualifier competed against the 5th place qualifiers with the winner advancing to meet the 4th place qualifier and so on up the ladder. Unlike the qualifying round, where the total pinfall of a team determined the final standings, the stepladder finals consisted of six individual matches in that the bowlers of the respective divisions competed against each other for one match point. In addition to the individual points, the team accumu-

lating the highest overall pinfall of the match received an additional point for a maximum of seven points per match.

Bowl-O-Drome, Chatham finished sixth in the qualifying round provided most of the excitement of the day as they progressed through the ladder by defeating all opponents to meet the top seeded team from Agincourt Bowl in the final game. Having bowled four previous matches, the squad from Chatham finally succumbed to the pressures of the day with Agincourt Bowl winning five of the six matches, plus total pinfall for a total of six wins to Bowl-O-Drome's one.

The final standings from first to sixth were: Agincourt Bowl, Chatham Bowl-O-Drome, Dorado Lanes, St. Catharines, Sherwood Lanes, Hamilton, County Bowl, Whitby and Bathurst Bowlerama, Toronto.

Top 2 teams eliminated from H.C. Ladies play-offs

HALIBURTON — The semi-finals of the County Ladies softball play-offs are now history, and the outcome of both were stunning upsets.

Stanhope, a power in the HCLL, and this year's league champions, ran up against some fine pitching by Joan McKay and Wendy Harper of third place West Guilford, and were ousted in two straight games. One of the finest ladies softball games seen in the county was played at Minden a week ago—between these two extremely fine teams, won by Guilford 4-1. The second game ended 13-11 for Guilford, who hung on in the late innings, after jumping into an early 8-0 lead.

The Haliburton-Minden Srs. semi-final contest went the distance, as both teams were extremely well matched. The difference in the series however, was in the first game when Minden came back with 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning to win 20-17. The second game went to Haliburton 12-4 and Minden won the third game and the series, 9-2 and 2-1.

West Guilford and Minden now square off in a best three-of-five series, and it should be a barn-burner as it has been a banner year for softball in the county this summer.

Not only are the Minden Srs. in the championship finals but the Tri County fastball league finds the Rockcliffe Hotel Hustlers who have the league championship under their belts already and last week eliminated the Lindsay New Royal Hotel Jets in two straight games to advance to the play-off finals. They will be meeting Billings Mercury Jrs in a best of seven series. Good luck to all teams in both the men and ladies finals.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Pro rodeo is a uniquely American kind of sport.

Yet many U.S. sports fans — perhaps due to regional prejudices or ignorances — don't really think of rodeo cowboys as highly skilled athletes.

It is the kind of life that appears very glamorous and

exciting. And much of it is. But there is more to it than that. A lot more.

Joe Alexander, five-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association world champ in bareback riding, says the competition on the multi-state tours is intense. He explains:

"There are a lot of cowboys that can rope and ride, but there are a much smaller percentage who can stand the pace and still win. That's one of the real tests of cowboy. You will find out how tough he is real fast when he has to get out and go to rodeos. It's the original school of hard knocks!"

For rodeo cowboys, the pressure of being on the road — traveling from event to event — takes its yearly toll. Many newcomers can't stand it.

Though the rodeo cowboy physically competes for only a matter of seconds, hours and hours of various kinds of preparation go into his performance.

A rough-stock or riding-event cowboy begins his preparation while traveling to the next rodeo, by mentally "riding" the animal he has drawn.

He will arrive at the rodeo early to check and re-check his equipment, and tape his wrist or riding arm. All the while, he will be seeking any

information on the animal that he will ride. Information from anyone who has been on him previously. And it's the "Code of the West" only to supply the truth.

Today's cowboy actually competes so often that he has no real cause to do any extensive physical conditioning or training. Just going down the road demands enough physical exertion to keep anyone in prime shape.

A handful of cowboys work out with weights and run to stay in shape. However, most just go through a series of stretching and loosening-up exercises — each



A BOWLING coach? Of course! Just like baseball, football and basketball. Coach Don Ferrell of Penn State handled strategy for the school's women's bowling team at the 1980 Pabst National Collegiate championships. It finished third.

having his own unique ritual.

Rodeo cowboys have no team doctors or trainers, notes the PRCA.

When cowboys are injured, they often diagnose and treat the injury themselves, usually while enroute to another rodeo.

Because a pro cowboy has no guaranteed salary, he must be seriously injured before he will lay out of competition. Even when he is hurt enough to skip a few rodeos, he usually returns sooner than the doctor recommends.

Even when an injury requires a doctor, it is often

treated behind the chutes, in a motel room or sometimes in an airplane.

Larry Mahan, six times PRCA all-around champion, once broke an arm in Burwell, Neb. So he grabbed Dr. Bruce Claussen, a Nebraska surgeon who has treated many pro cowboys. They

both jumped into a Cessna and took off for Colorado Springs, where Mahan was to compete that night. Claussen set Mahan's broken arm and cast it while flying to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

That's a tough life for any kind of an athlete.

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**Seasons released for B. Bear**

The black bear seasons in the fall of 1980 and spring of 1981 were announced today by Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

Mr. Auld said he would like to remind Ontario's sportsmen that a change in hunting regulations now makes it necessary to obtain a separate licence to hunt black bear.

He explained that the past practice of combining bear and deer or bear and moose under one licence has been discontinued.

The Minister said that for this year only, the expiry date of residents' spring bear licences has been extended to December 31, 1980.

"In addition, once a bear has been killed, the hunter must immediately affix the game seal (received with his licence) to the downed animal," the Minister said.

The 1981 spring bear season will extend from April

15 to June 15 in all parts of Ontario, the same as in previous years.

• In northwestern Ontario, Zones 2 to 10, and 16 in the 1980 Ontario Hunting Summary, the fall bear season will be from September 10 to October 31, 1980.

• In north central, northeastern and the far northern parts of Ontario, Zones 1, 11 to 15 and 17 to 45, the fall bear season will run from September 10 to October 15, 1980.

• In all parts of Ontario south of the French and Mattawa rivers, the fall bear season has been set for September 15 to November 30, 1980.

• All zones lying north of the French and Mattawa rivers will open five days earlier than in previous years. Seasons in these zones, however, will close four to six weeks earlier than in previous years.

The earlier closing dates were chosen to coincide as closely as possible to when the bears would normally enter their dens for the winter. Harvest levels are expected to remain the same or to increase slightly as a result of the adjustment of season dates.

Figure Skating Club general meeting set for Tuesday, Sept. 9th

MINDEN — The figure skating club is holding a general meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 9th at the municipal building at 8 pm.

The club was formed in 1948 and became a sanctioned member of the Canadian Figure Skating Association in 1950. It was formed by an ambitious group of parents who felt it was an important part in the development of their children and over the years it has continued for the same basic reasons.

Club fees have remained the same for the last six years but costs for ice time and skating teacher fees have increased. The winter season runs from November 1st to March 31st and membership fees are \$35 for Juniors and \$50 for Intermediates and Seniors.

In the interest of the skaters for this year and the future of the club your attendance at this meeting is of utmost importance.

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the heart of getaway country**Sports View**

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HOME OWNERS - we can install your hot tub into your deck, basement, patio or family room - relax in the privacy of your own home.

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1970 E300 Ford Van, custom paint, 40 ch. CB, eight track, am-fm cassette. Call 286-2428. (34)

1974 HONDA, 750 cc risers, pullbacks, oil cooler, 16" rear wheel, will certify. — 286-2428. (34)

Hoover washing machine in running order, new hoses and belts, \$125. Call 286-3292. (34)

30" Franklin Stove with brass balls, screen and brass railing, used one winter, \$75.00 call 286-2418. (34)

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Hwy. 35, Minden

QUALITY USED CARS

1978 Cordoba — ps, pb, radio, air conditioning, sp. control, many extras.

1977 Pinto, pb, auto, radio, low mileage.

1977 Maverick — 6 cyl., automatic, radio, low miles.

1977 Dodge Monaco — ps, pb, am-fm radio, vinyl top, rally wheels.

1977 Cordoba — ps, pb, radio, vinyl top, air cond., speed control, leather interior.

1977 Ford F250, super cab, auto, ps, pb, low mileage

1979 Chev 1/2 ton, 350 V8, 2 barrel, low miles, auto, ps, pb, black in colour, rally wheels, top with slide in sleeper unit.

Real Estate — Highland St. Haliburton, 3 bedrm home, large living room with stone fireplace, full basement, \$39,000. Must be sold to settle estate. Phone 457-2572. (34)

Spruce square timbers, 12" x12"—35 to 45 foot lengths. Call 286-3046. (33)

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LUMBER

6"x6" for retaining walls or RR ties; board lumber in all sizes, also cedar and cedar posts, all at special prices. Call 457-1302 after 6 p.m.

Well treed building lot — walking distance to town, Riverside Drive, Haliburton asking \$12,000. Phone 457-2572. (34)

1971 VEGA, asking \$250.00 as is. Call 457-2758. (36)

1977—440 TNT Ski-doo with cover. Less than 1,000 mi., like new, \$1200. Call 489-2163. (36)

2 pieces of carpet 12-20 and 12x10, 40 yds., two tone, yellow-gold. Recently cleaned, ex. cond., \$80. Phone 489-2163. (36)

Work Wanted

HANDYMAN, Repairs, renovations, carpentry, cement etc. All types of work. — ALSO chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees — call Lorne Bailey at 457-2793. (36)

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MOORE'S LAKE — 2 x 1 acre lots on Hwy. 35, direct access to lake on 20 feet. r.o.w., registered, health approval, cleared, excellent for building, solar heat and wind power. Best offer. Existing open mortgage, \$9700 at 10 1/2% until 1984. Phone 1-705-457-2288 or 1-416-694-0120. (38)



HOME SITE LOTS — level, paved roads, Stanhope Park area, \$5500.00

MINDEN — 10 Home lots for Sale in a block, builders opportunity, terms.

COTTAGE — 3 bedroom, furnished, lovely view.

KENNISIS LAKE — retired couple anxious to sell, present all offers, asking \$35,500.

2 WOODED PARCELS of 100 acres each, touches on a small lake, access to a larger lake, \$19,500 and \$17,500.

BEECH LAKE, Lakeshore lot southern exposure, treed paved road, creek, 204 ft. frontage, ask about this one.

ELEPHANT LAKE, Builder or Developer's opportunity, 23 parcels, lakeshore and chalet lots. Includes 74 acre parcel on the lake. Package deal or single lots \$3,000 up, easy terms.

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Ask Alma

Dear Alma: My secretary transferred from my division to another. Goodbye and good riddance.

I couldn't stand her. The others on my staff are in the midst of planning a farewell luncheon in her honor. I'd prefer not to attend. However, what excuse do I use or should I just be truthful and say I don't care to go? — The Boss

Dear T.B.:

I think you should attend in consideration of the following: (1) It is only a one-time inconvenience. (2) You will be reinforcing positive employee morale. (3) It isn't often that you can be a hero in your own imagination. Show up and privately rejoice that she's gone. After

Annual Gideon Fall Banquet. Speaker, Harvey Hogan, Zone leader, Zion United Church, Carnarvon, on Sat., Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$5, available from Gideon members. Phone 489-2041, 286-2034 or 754-2297. (35)

Hunter Safety-Training Course

This course is necessary for anyone between the ages of 15-20 to obtain a Hunting Licence. Anyone under the age of 16 must have written consent from a parent or guardian.

Date: Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18 Exam: Sept. 22—7-10 pm. Location: Archie Stouffer Public School.

Fee: \$7.00

For registration send Name address, phone no. and fee to: Sir Sandford Fleming, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. (Sept 3, 10)

At Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton, paintings by Cassandra, Sept. 2-20, 1980. Landscape, floral and Japanese brush paintings. Meet the artist night, Saturday, Sept. 13: 6-10 pm. Gallery hours, Tues. to Sat. 10 am.—4 pm. Sunday 12 noon to 4 pm. For further information please phone 457-2330. (36)

all, T.B., you of all people have the best reason to celebrate.

Dear Alma:

All I see of my daughter is her dirty laundry. She lives at home and keeps a job only until she gets enough money to take a trip to some singles club. When she's broke she goes back to work again as a waitress or as a coat checker in some seedy club. She's a real "Good-Time-Charlie."

twenty-eight years old, beautiful and bright. She could be pursuing some wonderful career or married and raising a family. I think she's wasting her life. How can I get her to settle down?

— Worried Mom

Dear W.M.:

You can't. The best you can do is to try to accept that she's spending her youth, not wasting her life.

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Dear Alma: A friend who is very unhappy with her husband came to me for advice. The cad runs around, drinks a lot and is zero in the marriage bed. I pride myself on being thoroughly modern and suggested she find a lover.

What do you think, Alma?

— D.K.L.

Dear D.K.L.

I think your advice was lousy. And it would be ironic if she picked your husband!

SHARE YOUR QUESTIONS, PROBLEMS or difficult decisions. ASK ALMA will respond in this column. Write to ASK ALMA, P.O. Box 43, Closter, N.J. 07624 and watch for the answer in this paper.

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BEYOND THE 65TH PARALLEL



It's hard not to believe in a Fountain of Youth after you've met Eleanor Beecroft. You'd think the 73-year-old Toronto actress has a secret source of enthusiasm and energy.

"I haven't started to feel old yet. Truthfully, I feel ageless," bubbled Miss Beecroft who has rubbed elbows with the likes of Henry Fonda and Burt Lancaster.

"As a professional actress, I mix with a lot of young people and many stimulating personalities. I guess that helps to keep me feeling and thinking young," she added. She says she is much too active to waste time dwelling on 'old this' and 'old that', and brooding about her lost youth.

Television viewers can catch Miss Beecroft on the home screen. In Ontario she can be seen in an Andres Baby Duck commercial and western Canadians can see her in a Kraft cheese commercial.

Miss Beecroft would like to do more commercials, but explains there is a greater demand for men in this area.

"This is also true of mo-

tion pictures and TV too," she adds.

Miss Beecroft says the highlight of her life was in 1972 when she was 65 — an age when many seniors begin to feel wilted and 'over the hill'. That's the year she married her second husband, a Toronto judge. He suffered from a heart condition, however, and three months after the wedding he died.

"But I have no regrets. He was a remarkable man. Those were the happiest, richest months of my life," she recalled.

Born in London in 1906, she was first married in 1931. There were five children and the marriage ended in separation 16 years later.

One of Canada's finest acting professionals, Miss Beecroft has played the gamut of characters from sweet grandmas to tough madams. She has co-starred in productions with many other Canadians celebrities including Kate Reid, William Hutt, Barbara Hamilton and Wayne and Schuster.

Her acting career began at the University of Toronto in the 1920's. After graduating in modern languages, she was encouraged to become a professional actress but marriage and raising a family came first.

After her marriage ended, she returned to Toronto and to acting. There was summer stock and live drama on the CBC during the early days of television.

"It was live TV. It was very exciting I thought. It had a vitality," she added.

Two years ago she starred

in a film with Henry Fonda called *Home to Stay*. "He's a darling to work with and a fascinating individual," she recalled.

"I have no sympathy for people — no matter what their age — who sit around and complain about what a colossal bore life has become. There is so much to get involved in," she added.

"I've noticed that a lot of senior citizens make the mistake of not preparing for retirement. Many of them appear to be bored with life because they haven't got enough interests to keep themselves occupied."

Praising older women, Miss Beecroft believes they are much more resourceful than their aging counterparts.

"They tend to get more involved," she said. "They are 'doers' and they seem to have an acute sense of survival."

Miss Beecroft recalls being part of a TV panel, with Barbara Frum as moderator, on 'Aging With An Attitude Towards Sexuality'.

"It was concluded that sex doesn't end at 65. It can be as vital and exciting at 70 as it is at 25," she said.

Miss Beecroft lives alone in a downtown Toronto apartment and loves it.

"I'm not dependent on anyone," she said.

Miss Beecroft's days are filled with acting and taking contemporary dance lessons. "Lately I've noticed that some of the steps are becoming increasingly difficult," she said.

She also looks forward to the monthly meeting of the Heliconian Club when Toronto women involved in the arts and a variety of other professions meet to exchange ideas.

How long would Miss Beecroft like to live?

"For as long as I am phys-

ically in good health and my brain continues to function," she answered.

And to young people, she gives this advice: "Believe in yourself and keep your horizons high."

Supermarkets decide to keep price stickers on says consumer minister

Ontario's supermarket industry has agreed to keep price stickers on individual products in response to consumer preference, Ontario consumer minister Frank Drea announced today.

"For the first time the consumer has had a direct voice in the decision-making process in the marketplace," said Mr. Drea. "Until now they have had to rely on the Consumers Association or government intervention."

The retail food industry has been requested by the minister in a June statement to the legislature to forward formal responses to the ministry on the question of removing individual price stickers by August 1.

Formal responses from the Retail Council of Canada (representing all major food retail chains) and the individual supermarket chains indicate that prices will remain on those items which have traditionally carried individual stickers.

A similar commitment was made by the Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers and stated in a letter to Mr. Drea. The Federation is made up of independent grocers from across the province.

"The industry has responded with a responsible and mature decision and at the same time established a precedent-setting leadership position in the marketplace," said Mr. Drea.

"I want to emphasize that from the beginning the industry agreed with us that

Beyond the 65th Parallel is a series about senior citizens produced in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. The aim of

these articles is to feature some of the province's senior citizens whose contributions to community life prove conclusively that they need to be busy... and we need them.

the customer would decide in this matter," said Mr. Drea. "Results of our March, 1980 survey show overwhelmingly that consumers do not want prices removed from individual products at this time."

The first phase of this two-phase Ontario survey showed that almost 90 per cent of the consumers questioned have a strong preference for retaining prices on individual items. Only 6.1 per cent of those questioned said they preferred a computerized checkout system with the prices removed from individual items.

The commitment by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations to do a survey was made in December 1979. The survey was designed to determine consumer attitudes toward computerized checkout systems generally and item price removal in particular.

Letters received by the ministry had already shown that consumer groups as well as individuals were concerned about computerized checkouts and their ultimate effects on the price of food.

One of the major concerns was that the absence of prices on individual items would decrease the consumer's ability to compare store prices and follow price changes over a period of time. People were also concerned that prices in the system could change instantly and frequently without the

need for repricing individual products.

"Many factors involved in food pricing in addition to advances in technology are beyond the consumer's control — and that makes many people uncomfortable," said Mr. Drea. "If the customer feels uncomfortable when shopping then you are going to have a poor consumer attitude toward the marketplace. What is needed, and the supermarkets agree, is confidence in the marketplace where the consumer knows what is going on and is therefore capable of making the proper decisions."

"I am pleased that unlike other jurisdictions we did not need complex and complicated legislation to keep prices on," said Mr. Drea. "The industry and consumer worked this out on their own."

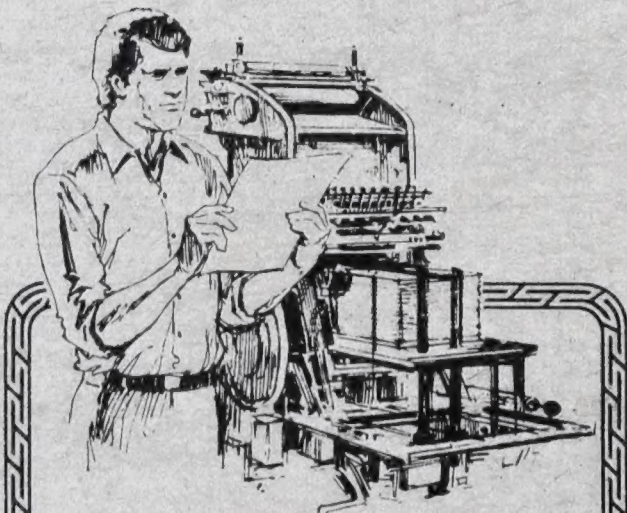
"Further research advances in computer technology may require additional consideration since the ultimate objective is to harness this new technology for the long-term benefit of the consumer."

In Ontario supermarkets have historically sold a significant number of items such as candy bars, milk and baby food without individual price stickers.

The practice of completely removing individual price stickers was first extended last December to five experimental supermarket stores located in Ottawa, London, Hamilton and Toronto.

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